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# **GREECE YIELDS** TO THE ALLIES; **TO DEMOBILIZE**

Blockade Ultimatum as **Final** Threat

TEUTONS ON GREEK LINE

Hellenic Troops Will Be Withdrawn From Allies' Base at Salonica

PARIS, Dec. 11.

Greece has yielded to the demands of the Allies. A large part of the Hellenic army will be demobilized. Withdrawal of Greek troops now in the region of Ealonica will begin immediately.

Balenica will begin immediately. This information came to Paris in a semiofficial dispatch from Athens tocay. The decision of the Greek Government is said to have been reached after Minis-ters of the Entente Powers had given no-tice that all Greek ports would be block-sided unless the Allies were assured of complete liberty of military action.

complete liberty of miniary notion. At a cabinet meeting held today it was decided to grant requests made by the Entente ministers relating to demobiliza-tion of the Greek forces now at Salonica, according to an announcement issued to the Athens newspapers.

the Athens newspapers. New demands, said to have taken the nature of an untimatum, were presented at Athens Friday. These insisted upon withdrawal of the Greek troops concen-trated at Salonica. With Greece hosi-tating as to whether it should join the Entente or the Central Powers, its mili-tary forces were a source of danger to the alled troops while at Salonica.

In view of the official admission that the Anglo-French troops in Serbia had fallen back toward Salonica, the news from Athens relieved the tense anxiety that has been felt here for many hours.

that has been feit here for many hours. The British and French Ministers called upon Premier Skouloudis has night and conferred with him for more than an hour, according to Athens advices. Their visit is believed to have been with ref-erence to the new demands of the Allies that Greece must unequivocally define its besition.

The war council of the Allies held an-The war council of the Allies held an-ether session today. It is reported that the surender of Greece to the demands of the Entente nations will simplify great-by the problems which confront the

A number of Greek steamships are being detained in ports of the Allies, the Athens newspaper, Hestia, stated to-One of the decisive battles of the war is

believed to be imminent as the Allies continue their retreat from Serbia. Dispatches from both Athens and alonica today indicate that Germany inboth Athens and

tends to carry her encircling movement had Greek territory, if German troops have not already crossed the Greek frontier. The combined German, Austrian and Bulgarian armies are expected to make a supreme effort to drive the ex-

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ANCONA BOMBARDATA DA VELIVOLI NEMICI "All we need now is to pull together," Mr. Kelly said today. "We have the

## "SOUL KISS" VICTIM SAYS HE ENDURED IT FOR 52 DAYS

Wife Sang "Your Ankle Wears Marriage Ball and Chain"

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- For two days after his marriage a year ago, Everett P. Ketchum, wealthy lawyer, and victim of the "heaven kiss," lived in perfect bliss. His happiness suffered a serious joit the third day though, he testified in Entente Envoys Present Mrs. Ketchum's suit for separation, when he returned home and found her at the plano singing:

You've a number and you bet your wife has so it. Any hope of a reprieve is all in vain. Matrimory is a crime. And you've not to serve your time. When your ankle wears the marriage ball and chain.

Ketchum testified the ball and chain were merely a figure of speech, representing in his case an oversufficiency of kisses and clinging embraces. It continued for 52 days, he said, until the end of their honeymoon, when Mrs. Ketchum left him

## **OUTLOOK FOR CONVENTION HERE GROWS BRIGHTER**

Member of Philadelphia Committee Sends Encouraging Message

CALL FOR CO-OPERATION

Inducements for Bringing **Convention to Philadelphia** 

Ample financial backing. Suitable Convention Hall facilities. Excellent hotel accommodations. All the advantages a great city has to offer. WHAT IS STILL NEEDED

Enthusiasm. o-operation. Work. "PEP" Philadelphia's chance of winning the

light to bring the Republican National Convention to this city in 1916 is better today than at any time since the campaign was undertaken, and the prospects are growing brighter every minute. This assertion was made by N. B.

Kelly, general accretary of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, and is based upon a telephone communication from a member of he Philadelphia Convention Committee who dined last night with a member of the Republican National Com-

mittee in Washington. According to the statement, the mem-ber of the National Committee said that the only thing needed to clinch the con-

vention for Philadelphia was enthusiastic co-operation on the part of citizens of this city to give momentum to the movement, which has thus far been supported mainly by a comparatively small body of farsighted business men.

## "STRANGE CASE OF DOCTOR JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" REALIZED IN COLLEGIAN

Loring P. Crosman Tells Remarkable Story of Dual Nature and Attributes It to Influence of Stevenson's Weird Narrative

Loring P. Crosman, a 1915 graduate of Haverford College, and one of the most active students who over attended that institution, has confessed to the police of Elizabeth, N. J., that it was his "Jekyll and Hyde" nature that made him terrify young girls after dark. In his confession he blamed Robert Louis Stevenson.

The young man was arraigned this morning before Police Judge Mahon in Elizabeth. Three complainants appeared against him. They are Miss Eather Mun-ser Miss Helen Fretz and Miss Annie Kaufman, all of Elizabeth. The court gave Crosman the alternative of paying \$29 fine on each accusation or spending

a 329 line on each accusation or spending six months in jail. His father, P. A. Crosman, a prominent lumber merchant of Portland. Me., rushed to Elizabeth to aid his son. The young man will remain in jail for a few days until his fines are paid, when he will be sent to a smatorium. It is understood that he is engaged to marry a prominent slr1 in Portland in the early part of January.

girl in January. From all the evidence that has been gathered by the police Crosman led an exemplary life until a few weeks ago, when the strange mania seized him. At Haverford College today, the regis-trar, O. M. Chase, was amazed when told

"It cannot be," he said. "Crosman. "It cannot be," he said. "Crosman. Mas one of our most estimable men. There never was a single thing said against his character. In fact, he was supposed to be a model young man." It seems, though, that Crosman's fel-low students hed on idea that was differ-It seems, though, that Crosman's fel-low students had an idea that was differ-ent. In their 1915 year book they say of him, after telling of an escapade in which he figured: "We saw at last how he had succeeded in living amongst us. Mr. Hyde had shown up, and Doctor Jekyll's abstinence from wickedness had been ex-plained." Crosman told the police that the reading of Stevenson's story of the dual mature caused the transformation that made him into a beast. One day he was sitting under one of the big shade trees on the broad campus of the college on the Main Line doing some of the necessary "potside" reading.

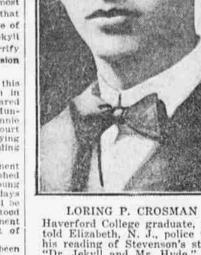
ome of the necessary "outside" reading demanded by his professor in English. Robert Louis Stevenson was the assign-ment, and Crosman chose to read the dra-matic atory of dual nature, "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"It completely transformed me," he said to the police today. "It was so

**BETWEEN TEUTON** 

ALLIES AND U.S.

BREACH WIDENS



Haverford College graduate, who told Elizabeth, N. J., police that his reading of Stevenson's story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," had given rise to a mania for frightening women which he was unable to resist.

gripping, so vivid, so full of mysterious power. Before I ruse from the lawn where I had lain down to do my bit of required work I was a different man. Fy the time 1 reached my study in a slow thoughtful walk from the campus the poison had begun to work in my

"Thus it grew slowly, like the rankest f poisons. The character of Mr. Hyde estan to loom always before me. Dur-ng the day I was not bothered. But at hight it would take hold of me so savagely that I knew it would impel me to some awful deed. My imagination grew broad in terrible fancies. I would think of things as terrible as the story. "Then one night I followed out in ac-

tion one of these terrible fancies. I went out in the still darkness of the night to

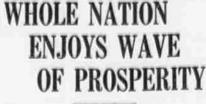
That first night of weakness was the beginning of a horrible existence. The mania grew on me so rapidly that I could no more govern it than I could govern the movement of the stars. "Just as a user of opiates suffers tor-

WOMAN AND MAN

FOUND SHOT IN

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**BLAZING ROOM** 



Here to Stay, Say Presidents of Six Great In-

WAR ORDERS HELP EAST

How Insurance Chiefs

Jesse R. Clark-I have never seen such prosperity as now pre-

proving roads, and I know of no

on the Pacific coast is unprece-

Alfred D. Foster-The prosperity of the West is permanent.

NEW YORK, Dec. II.-Real prosperity timism in interviews today.

is the natural reaction from the depres-sion that followed the outbreak of the war. They were unanimous in declaring that "prosperity is here."

tion of Life Insurance Presidents. They

J. C. Cummins, Des Moines, Equitable Life of Iowa. George B. Stadden, Springfield, Ill., Franklin Life. George I. Cochran, San Francisco, Pa-cific Mutual Life.

Alfred D. Foster, Boston, New England Life.

Jease R. Clark, Cheinnatt, Union Cen-trai Life. "That prosperity has struck the East is shown by the extraordinary demand for luxuries," said Mr. Day. "It un-doubtedly is due to war profits, and I foresce a condition where abnormal prices will be demanded for commodities whose

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surance Companies

Encouraging Condition in the West Natural Reaction From Depression Period

View Business Growth

W. A. Day-Prosperity is shown y the extraordinary demand for luxuries.

vails. J. C. Cummins-Farmers are im-

better indication of prosperity. George B. Stadden — Prosperity in the West is not due to the war. George I. Cochran — Prosperity

dented.

is sweeping the entire country, in the opinion of the presidents of six of the largest life insurance companies in the United States. They expressed their op-

Prosperity in the East, in their opinion, is due to orders from European nations for war supplies, but in other sections of the country the condition, they said,

The insurance men came here to at-tend the annual meeting of the Associa-

are: W. A. Day, New York, Equitable Life, C. Cummins, Des Moines, Equitable

Jesse R. Clark, Cincinnati, Union Cen-Jews, had broken the unity of the nation and given Germany much material

**FINANCIERS BACK** 

OF PEACE TALK,

LONDON GOSSIP

# QUICK NEWS

### YUAN SHI KAI ACCEPTS CHINESE CROWN

PERIN, Dec. 11 .- Yuan Shi Kai, President of China, has accepted the throne of China, which was tendered to him by the Council of State, it was announced today.

### BELGIAN POWDER FACTORY EXPLODED, MANY INJURED

HAVRE, France, Dec. 11. - Many persons were injured and pearly all the windows in Havre were broken by the explosion of a Belgian powder factory at Graville Saint Honorine today.

### REINFORCED TURKS HAMMER BRITISH ON GALLIPOLI ATHENS, Dec. 11 .- Turkish forces at the Dardanelles have been rein-

forced and are making heavy attacks upon the Anglo-French trenches. Mytllene

dispatches today reported that the Turks bombarded the British front violently

Thursday and Friday. New Zealanders repulsed a Turkish infantry attack

DR. DERNBURG ON MISSION TO VIENNA AND BALKANS

Company says that Dr. Bernard Dernburg, former German Colonial Secretary,

who left the United States last June after spending several months there in the

interests of Germany, has arrived at Vienna on a political mission. It is said

VENIZELOS PARTY STARTS ELECTION CAMPAIGN

tion campaign today. At a number of meetings they made speeches declaring

that the Greek failure to help Serbia constituted a "betrayal of trust" and that

KAISER SUPPRESSES ANNEXATIONIST PAPER

Berlin advices said today, because it stated editorially that Germany should

never agree to surrender in peace negotiations any of the territory it has

CECIL CHESTERTON ASSAILS ZANGWILL

ing before the Fabian Society last night on "The Jewish Factor in the War".

he was dramatically interrupted by Cecil Chesterton, who jumped to his feet

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- While Israel Zangwill, the famour author, was lectur-

Mr. Chesterton, who is a brother to Gilbert K. Chesterton, is a publicist

Mr. Zangwill declared that the Russian Government, by oppressing the

CARDINAL BOURNE SEES TRIUMPH FOR ALLIES

oday that victory for the Allies was assured. The prelate based his predic-

tion on the resources of the Entente Powers and the fact that their armfes

aims of the Allies," he said. "They are confident that they will win the

ultimate victory. In my opinion, this is certain. England now has an army

of 3,000,000 men. Another quarter of a million is preparing, and the army

AUSTRIAN BEARS RED HATS FROM POPE

ROME, Dec. 11 .- Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, declared

"The resurrection of Belgium, Poland and Serbla now constitute the chief

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11 .- The Berlin Post has been suppressed indefinitely.

if Greece refused to support the Allies it would commit "national treason."

ATHENS, Dec. 11 .- Supporters of ex-Premier Venizelos opened their elec-

he will also visit Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Bulgaria.

shouting: "You, ought to be taken out and shot!"

for her European propaganda in America,

are steadily increasing in numbers.

will soon consist of 4,000,000 men."

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

Due Persone Uccise e Dieci Ferite dalle Bombe Austriache sulla Indifesa Citta'

Un telegramma da Roma dice che seroplani austriaci volarono feri sulla cua italiana dell'Adriattico e lasciarono cadere bombe sulla citta' di Ancona, che, come al sa, e' indifesa, uccidendo due persone a ferrendone dieci, uesti aero-plani non partirono dalle basi austriache di terraferma, ma da navi da guerra austriache che si erano appressate alla costa, non tanto pero' da poter temere di essere scoperte. Co sinto il bombarda-mento, gli aeropiani cornarono alle navi che si diressero verso nord.

dentre continua le resistenza degli Mentre continua le resistenza degli austriaci che difendono Gorizia, i loro tentativi di attaccare e forzare le posizioni italiane nella zona a nord-ovest della fortezza, cioe sulle col-line di Oslavia, si sono spezzati contro la resistenza degli italiani. Nulla di hotevole annuncia il generale Cadorna nel suo rapporto pubblicato ieri sera a Roma, rapporto che si riferisce alla situ-szione nei giorni S e 9 corrente. L'ezgrere in 3 pagina le ultime e plu' Leggere in 3 pagina le ultime e plu

dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in ital-

### FIRE DAMAGES FITLER GARAGE

### Two Motor Trucks Destroyed in \$5000 Blaze

Two three-ton motortrucks were destroyed today, in a fire which damaged the garage of the Edwin H. Fitler Rope Company, at Comly street and the Delaware River. Workmen saved several expensive ma-

thines by placing canvas coverings over lism. The fire, the cause of which hasn't been determined, caused a damage of tree

### WEATHER

The State of Maine farmer who, after refusing for some time to believe that several areat nations had made war on each other, said at last, "Well, they cer-tainly have a fine day for it," is in the midst of our midst much more than we think he is Every day we rise to the meal of a front page of the newspaper, bristing with exciting events, but hardly any of them happen here. At breakfast we read of Berlin bread riots, and, cas-ually buttering our obvious bread, say in The State of Maine farmer who, after We read of Berlin bread, his of dataset in the second second second second second second effect that they certainly have a fine day for it, as far as we are concerned. We are even to be deprived of the pleasures of an organization factional fight, accord-ing to Mr. Smith. About the one thing we can be sure of, in the way of excit-ing suprise, is the weather itself. We may wake up to see a big snow any day now: we feel it in our bones. It may come on Christmas Eve. In which case, we would have a fine fay for it.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Snow late tonight, probably changing to rain Sunday; rising temperature; moderate north shifting to east winds.

we have the support of powerful have the facilities to handle a men, great convention, and if we can arouse the people of this city to a realization of what this opportunity means to Phila-delphia, we shall be able to win out. "There is every reason why Philadel-phia should have this convention. We

have a suitable convention hall, hotel ac-commodations, everything to be desired-and we have not had a Republican National Convention since 1900.

"Senator Penrose has given me assur-ance that he will do his utmost in this light, and he has authorized me to sign his name for \$1000 toward the guarantee fund. Other prominent business and pro-fessional men who have already made large contributions have assured me that if Philadelphia does not obtain the con-vention it shall not be because of a lack of funds

"What we must have now is co-opera-tion, municipal patriotism, enthusiasm, and a spirit of 'pull together' and fight. We have everything else. "At least 20 powerful and prominent

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SMALLEST BABY EVER BORN

Child Nine Inches Long, Weighing 27 Ounces, Will Live

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 11.-Mrs. Tony Matteo of Hudson boulevard and 18th street, West New York, gave birth to a perfectly formed baby girl late last night, nine inches long and weighing 27 ounces, the smallest on record. Mrs. Mattee has two other children. Phy-sicians say the baby is normal in every way and should live.

able-Germany Dissatisfied, May Resume Submarine War

VIENNA GETS PROTEST WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. Relations between the United States and the Teutonic allies-Austria and

Germany-were causing high officials of the Administration the gravest concern to this Government the recall of her them.

naval and military attaches because the State Department protested their activ-ities, it is learned that she has intimated, through Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, and Ambassador von Bernstorff, here, that she is greatly dissatisfied over the failure of the United States to secure failure of the United States to secure any concessions from Great Britain on the much-discussed "freedom of the seas." Germany considers that she has made far more sweeping concessions to the United States in abandoning her submarine warfare than the situation warranted, and that in return this Gov-ernment should have forced her enemies the there there are there are there there are the to drop their blockade of foodstuffs and non-contraband articles. It was learned this afternoon that Ger-

many considers the United States in duty bound to force the Allies to aban-don their blockade, which has been termed illegal, and that if this Govern-

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# **Evening Ledger Circulation** Daily Average for April . 82,104 Daily Average for May . 88,614 Daily Average for June . 92,858 Daily Average for July . 92,324 Daily Av. for Aug. . 95,618 Daily Av. for Sept., 100,608 Daily Av. for Oct., 102, 185 Daily Av. for Nov., 94,801

The foregoing figures represent the actual net paid circulation of this newspaper, eliminating all returned and free copies.

Break With Austria Prob- Firemen Responding to Mysterious Alarm Discover Tragedy

### BOTH VICTIMS MAY DIE

A woman and a man, each with a bullet lodged in the brain, were found this afternoon in a room filled with flames, at 1515 South Taylor street. The discovery was made by firemen from the 20th and interests are at work with the object of Federal streets station, in responding to today. Although Germany has conceded an alarm mysteriously telephoned to largely owing to their activity that there

> Both victims are at the point of death in papers of late. the St. Agnes Hospital, but physicians say the woman has a slight chance of recovery.

The man is Preston Powell, 44 years old, and the woman is his wife, Edna, said to be 24 years old, according to the police. Powell has been in the employ of the John Wanamaker store for the last 25 years. The two were married on August 28 of this year, and residents of the neighborhood say that shortly after that time Mrs. Powell left her husband and went to Atlantic City.

After returning she is said to have left her husband upon two other occasions, This is believed to have been the hus-band's motive in staging the double tragedy.

When the firemen arrived at the house smoke was seen issuing from a window of a room on the second floor. The door of the building was burst open and a dash was made to the second floor.

In the room at the front of the house the man was found lying upon the floor, halfway between a bed and the window. A revolver was clutched in his right hand.

On the bed was a woman, clad in a nightgown. Both were in an uncon-scious condition, the woman with a bul-let wound in her temple.

Firemen carried the pair to the first floor, while others devoted their attention to the flames. A patrol from the 20th and Federal streets station took the woman and began a mad dash for the hospital. At 18th and Morris streets the patrol dashed into an excavation and patrol dashed into an excavation and could not be extricated. A call was sent to the 15th and Snyder avenue police station, and a second patrol soon arrived, but the first patrol had already been dislodged and had completed the trip to the hospital.

The man was taken to the St. Angnes Hospital in a wagon owned by the Mc-Nichol Paving and Construction Comany.

pany. At the hospital every effort was made to bring the man and woman to con-aciousness, but it was said there was practically no chance of saving the man's life. The woman it was said, might possibly be saved by an operation. The police helieve the man shot the woman, then set fire to the room, tele-phoned an alarm of fire and then put the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and fired.

Outcropping of Rumors Inspired by Great Monetary Interests, Is Report ON BASIS OF STATUS QUO

LONDON, Dec. 11.

Information from a responsible quarter indicates the possibility of an attempt to patch up an unsatisfactory peace at an early date. International financial bringing the war to a finish, and it is has been so much peace gossip in the

The prolongation of hostilities is imposing a terrible strain on all the coun-tries involved. It is such a financial de-bacle that certain international financiers are striving to their utmost to bring about peace on the basis of the status quo, but the people in this country, in their present od, are unlikely to consider the question of peace at all until Germany is beaten to her knees.

A dispatch from Geneva says that the report of the Reichstag session at which Chancellor von Hethmann-Hollweg an swered the Socialist Interpellation on peace was heavily censored before it was transmitted from Herlin. It gives this extract from the Chancellor's speech as having been eliminated by the Ger-

"We have enough food, but it must be carefully distributed. You cannot expect to live as cheaply in time of war as in time of peace. The poverty reign in workmen's families cannot be ameliorated by the State.

"I recognize the cares and privations of German women. I admire their hravery; the country is grateful to them.

The dispatch says that Karl Lieb-knecht interrupted the Chancellor sev-eral times and that when yon Bethmann-Hollweg concluded by saying that "Ger-many was united," the Socialist cried: "The unity of the German people is big lic."

### **Dutch Financiers Take** Part of the French Loan

French bankers announce that neutral financiers in Holland are subscribing to the big French The amount taken has not loan. been announced.

The French customs administra-tion has published figures showing a loss in the first 10 months of the year of 240,000,000 frances in imports and a decline of 3,193,000,000

francs in exports. The balance sheet of the Bank of France shows an increase in the of France shows an increase in the amount of gold on hand, says Yves Guyot, editor of L'Agence Eco-nomique et Financiere, in an arti-cle sent by special cable to the Evening Ledger and published ex-clusively in this issue.

ROME, Dec. 11 .- Monsignor Gerlach, Papal Chamberlain, who, being an Austrian, has remained in the Vatican ever since the outbreak of the war, thus avoiding internment in Sardinia, left the Vatican this afternoon as the bearer of the red hats for the new Cardinals, which he delivered at their residences in Rome. He acted as the official messenger of the Pope, hence his leaving the Vatican on this mission was not objected to by the Italian Government.

### "BREAK BRITAIN'S NECK BY TAKING EGYPT,"

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- Germany can achieve the freedom of the seas and make England feel what war is by an attack on Britain's own body in Egypt, says Prof. Oswald Flamm, head of the department of naval architecture of Charlottenburg niversity, in an article quoted by the Morning Post from the Berlin Taegliche Rundschau. "Thank God," the professor exclaims, "we are well on the way, Serbia is already vanquished, Constantinople is within our reach, and Gallipoli Peninsula will soon be cleared of the enemy. By taking Egypt we break the neck of the British Empire, and the sea is free."

### BRITISH REPUDIATE SUBMARINE OUTRAGE STORY

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- A British official communication says the circumstances of the alleged destruction of a German submarine and her crew by the British patrol boat Baralong last August are the subject of communications between the United States and Great Britain. The Government repudiates the unwarranted charge the German Chancellor is reported to have preferred against the British navy in his speech yesterday.

### U. S. CONSUL AT CAIRO FACES CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The State Department has sent Nathaniel B. Stewart, American Consul General at large, to Egypt to investigate charges that have been filed against Olney Arnold, who represents the United States at Cairo in the capacity of Diplomatic Agent and Consul General. The nature of the charges has not been divulged. It is understood that Americans at Cairo have asked for an investigation.

### POPE AIMED AT AMERICAN METHODISTS IN ROME

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- The Morning Post correspondent at Berne, Switzerland, ires: "High ecclesiastical dignitary closely connected with the Vatican desires me to state that the recent Papal fulmination against the Protestant Church was not directed against the great branch of Christ's church on earth, but against the American Methodist Mission in Rome, which is said to be very husily engaged making proselytes,"

### GERMANY WILL WELCOME FORD'S CRUSADERS

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- A Morning Post dispatch from Berne says Henry Ford's party is not only welcome in Germany, even without passports, but in case Mr. Ford is not allowed to land in Holland, Germany will permit him to land at one of its ports and travel thence to Switzerland, which, the correspondent declares, they hope to make their headquarters. The correspondent "has good reason for stating," he says, however, that the Swiss Government will not permit this.



auto. "I am opposed to the reckless running of automobiles on the highways and will therefore impose punishment so that other persons who do not observe care in the operation or motor vehicles may take notice and be guided accordingly," sold Judge Swartz He sentenced Solomon to 10 days imprisonment from December 6, and to pay a fine of \$100.

## Fire Destroys Sigma Phi Hall CLINTON, N. Y., Dec. 11.-The Sigma Phi Hall at Hamilton College, valued at \$10,000, was destroyed by fire today.

LOST ATTACK TO D

RLACK LYNN MUPP LOST, Friday afternoon, in Strawietike & Clothler's store. Liberal reward of returns to Mike Attee, 547 Felhan road, Germantown; or phone Germaniown were were stored at the store of th

WATCH-Last, lady's mold open-face watch: Flata movement: wonceram M. A. A., on: on Ed between St. Jaure & Market, Elevated to 5th & Market, Mrs. Annew, 1500 St. Jamos ADY'S RING with 6 diamonds and 1 samhire had. Theaday scening, on Haseri at., between 24th and 25th sta: reward. Resure to 2412-W. Hagert st.

W. Hagen at. BOLD 16BODCH with diamond in centre lost either in or returning from Mercantile Hall to 2023 W. Lebigh ave. reward 2028 W. Lebigh.

Other Classified Ads on Pages 12, 13 and 14.

Montague Glass Introduces His New Characters, Zapp and Birsky, on Page 12 of This Edition

